

## THE WEATHER

Washington, October 5—Forecast for Arkansas: Fair Friday; showers and cooler at night or Saturday.

# The Sentinel-Record.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.  
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But Two Papers in the State Have This Service.  
The News While It Is News.

THE SENTINEL-RECORD IS THE ONLY PAPER IN HOT SPRINGS THAT RECEIVES THE FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT OVER LEASED WIRES.

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## RIOTING AT NEW ORLEANS

STRIKERS AND STRIKEBREAKERS CLASH AT ALGIERS AND OTHER PARTS OF CITY

At Oakland Employees Refuse to Accept Pay—Strikers Employ Counsel to Fight the Injunction.

New Orleans, October 5—The first real violence here since the beginning of the strike of the employees of the Harriman lines occurred this afternoon, when strikebreakers imported here to work in the Algiers shops of the Southern Pacific were set upon by a mob of 500 strikers and their sympathizers and several of them badly beaten.

The train on which the strikebreakers were brought here had just pulled into the Algiers yards when the trouble began. Several shots were fired from the coaches in which the men were riding but no one was struck by the bullets. Policemen entered the train and made several arrests.

By this time a crowd which had been attracted by the excitement had gathered and when the officers attempted to escort their prisoners out of the car, the mob surged forward and began striking them with fists and clubs. The arrival of a patrol wagon of reserves restored order, but not before half a dozen of the strikebreakers had been severely beaten. Ten of them were landed in jail.

Another outbreak occurred this afternoon near La Fayette and Magnolia streets, where the Illinois Central strikebreakers are quartered, when the company attempted to transfer a coach load of the men to the Stuyvesant docks. The coach had gone only a few blocks when it was attacked by a crowd of strikers and sympathizers. Every window in the coach was broken by missiles of all descriptions thrown by the crowd, but no one is believed to have been hurt. The attempt to transfer the men was abandoned and they were taken back to their quarters.

### Strike is Spreading.

Portland, Ore., October 5—It was stated today at headquarters of the striking union shipmen that the grand lodge of trainmen had issued instructions to all brakemen and switchmen to cease coupling Harriman engines and cars. Strikers said the Harriman lines were approaching a tie-up.

### Picketing Shops.

El Paso, Texas, October 5—Picketing of Southern Pacific shops here was begun by strikers today. Additional strikebreakers have arrived and shop superintendents claim they now have about half normal force.

### Refuse to Accept Pay

Oakland, Cal., October 5—The shopmen of the Harriman lines here today refused to accept nearly \$50,000 in gold, representing their pay for last month's work. By this action the men expect to preserve a technical right as employees of the road and say they will accept no money until the regular pay day.

### An Endurance Contest.

Chicago, October 5—The railroad shop employees strike apparently settled down to an endurance contest today.

Offers of assistance from the Pennsylvania and Northwestern railroads were said to have been made to the Illinois Central. The Pennsylvania offered to loan the Illinois Central 170 locomotives and a like number was offered by the Northwestern railroad.

Fearing that attempts would be made to place chemicals in the water tanks of engines, thus putting them out of commission, the Illinois Central officials caused the removal of all ladders from water tanks along its right of way.

### Many Trains Annulled.

Carlo, Ill., October 5—All freight trains excepting a few manifest trains on the Illinois Central have been annulled and the passenger trains are arriving late because of the strike.

A train having on board 300 strike

breakers from Kentucky passed north today.

### Will Fight Injunction.

Centralia, Ill., October 5—Strikers of the Illinois Central here announced that they have employed two attorneys to fight the federal injunction obtained by the Illinois Central. An attempt will be made to have the injunction modified.

The clerks in the roundhouse and yards struck today. One hundred strikebreakers are working the shops.

### Quiet at McComb.

McComb, Miss., October 5—The struggle here between the Illinois Central railroad and its strikers settled down tonight to one of endurance. Three hundred more state troops, reinforced by a machine gun and men to operate it, patrol the property of the railroad. The three addition companies of troops will arrive tomorrow. Lines of sentries prevent an entrance to the shops, except to those provided with passes issued only by military authorities.

### TRUST INDICTMENTS

Cleveland, O., October 5—Eight indictments against four wall paper manufacturers and four wall paper jobbers charged them with conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman law, were returned by the Federal grand jury here today. The indicted manufacturers are Winfield A. Huppuch, of Hudson Falls, N. H.; Robert F. Hobbs, Hoboken, N. J.; George Tait, Hackensack, N. J.; and John McCoy of York, Pa. The indicated jobbers are Jay B. Pearce of Cleveland; C. C. Aler of Columbus, Ohio; Norron Newcomb, St. Louis, and Charles E. Maxwell of Chicago.

### MORE BODIES FOUND

Austin, Pa., October 5—In a day's work of overhauling the wreckage here, due to the breaking of the dam last Saturday and the resultant flood, five additional bodies were accounted for today. Four complete bodies and the nether limbs of a woman are in the morgue tonight in such condition that their immediate disposition has been ordered. The dead recovered to date number fifty.

### NEW TOBACCO COMPANY

New York, October 5—The American Tobacco company's plan of reorganization probably will be filed in the United States circuit court tomorrow afternoon. The draft of the plan is now in the hands of the printer.

### TOBACCO CROP POOLED

Lexington, Ky., October 6—The formation of a ten year burley tobacco pool including the establishment of a great co-operative factory here for the manufacture of burley pooled tobacco was assured today when James B. Haggin, the New York financier signed a contract to pool his crop and became one of the leading stockholders in the manufacturing concern. Haggin annually produces the largest burley crop in the world. The enterprise is to be capitalized at \$5,000,000.

### METHODIST CONFERENCE

Decrease in Membership of Church is Discussed.

Toronto, Ont., October 5—The principal subject of discussion of today's session of the Ecumenical Methodist conference, which delegates from all quarters of the world are attending, was the decrease in membership of the church, which it was revealed in the reports, submitted had taken place during the last decade.

The western section, comprising the United States, Canada and Japan reported during that period a loss in net membership increase, while the eastern section, covering Great Britain, Ireland, France, South Africa, Australia and the mission field showed an actual loss in membership.

### ELECTION INDICTMENTS

Baltimore, October 5—The grand jury which is investigating alleged frauds in the counting of democratic ballots cast in this city in the recent primary election tonight returned presentments against 18 election officials, equally divided as to party affiliation. The number of officials against whom presentments have been returned since investigation began is 144.

## READY FOR BIG SERIES

NEW YORK WINS TOSS AND SECURES FIRST GAME WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Alternate Games in Each City—Each Club Has 21 Players Eligible to Participate in the Games.

New York, October 5—The toss of a coin in the presence of the National Baseball commission today started the making of final arrangements for the post-season series of games for the world's championship between New York, winner of the National league championship, and Philadelphia, present world's champions and victor in the season's pennant race in the American league.

New York won the toss and it was determined the first game shall be played here.

The national commission, which has charge of the playing of the series, met here today to perfect arrangements, selected Saturday, October 14 for the first game and adopted this schedule for the series: Saturday, October 14, New York. Monday, October 16, Philadelphia. Tuesday, October 17, New York. Wednesday, October 18, Philadelphia.

Thursday, October 19, New York. Friday, October 20, Philadelphia. The series will continue until one club has won four games. In case a seventh game is necessary the commission will determine the grounds on which it shall be played. Tied or postponed games will be played off on the ground called for by the original schedule before the playing of the game following it in the schedule.

The important question of umpires was settled by the selection of William J. Klem and William Brennan, representing the National league and T. H. Connolly and William Deenen, the American league. Francis C. Richter and J. G. Taylor Spink were designated as official scorers.

Players eligible to participate in the world's series games, by announcement of the commission tonight, are:

Philadelphia: Baker, Barry, Bender, Collins, Coombs, Davis, Danforth, Derrick, Hartzell, Krause, Lapp, Livingston, Lord, Martin, Morgan, McInnis, Murphy, Oldring, Plank, Strunk, Thomas.

New York: Devore, Becker, Murray, Snodgrass, Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Devin, Mathewson, Wiltse, Ames, Crandall, Marquard, Latham, McGraw, Myers, Wilson, Herzog, Drucker, Hartley, Paulette.

All the games will begin at 2 p. m. and will be attended by members of the National Commission and its secretary.

The official ball of the National league will be used in games on National league grounds and the American league's official ball in games on American league grounds. Each of the contesting clubs is required to deposit a certified check for \$10,000 with the secretary of the commission not later than 11 o'clock on the day of the first scheduled game.

The commission issued a special warning to players that the rule regarding conduct on the ball field would be strictly enforced against any offending player. It also served notice that under the commission's rules the winner of the world's championship will not be permitted to participate in any exhibition game during the remainder of the present year, the victorious team being required to disband immediately after the completion of the series.

On Saturday morning, October 14, preliminary to the playing of the game that afternoon, the national commission, its business representatives, its official scorers and the owners of the contesting clubs are to meet here. Special instructions regarding any points bearing upon the playing of the series that may seem to require attention will be given then to officials and club owners.

The national commission tonight announced the prices of admission for the games as follows:

At Philadelphia: Seats in boxes and upper grandstand, reserved \$12

rows \$3; balcony \$2; general admission \$1.

At New York: Boxes \$25; lower grandstand, reserved \$2; upper grandstand, reserved \$3; general admission \$1.

The commission also issued a caution to the public against paying higher prices for admission than those fixed as above.

### WM. E. CURTIS DEAD

Well Known Newspaper Writer a Victim of Apoplexy.

Philadelphia, October 5—William Elroy Curtis, the well known traveler, journalist and writer on political topics of Washington, D. C., died suddenly in his room in a hotel here tonight. Mr. Curtis arrived here at noon today from New York accompanied by his wife. Tonight he was stricken with apoplexy and although medical assistance was immediately summoned it was impossible to save his life. He was 61 years old.

## ORSEQUIES FOR ADMIRAL SCHLEY

IMPOSING MILITARY FUNERAL IS TENDERED HERO OF SAN TIAGO DE CUBA

Masonic Service at Residence Followed by Public Ceremony at the Church.

Washington, October 5—Surrounded with all the pomp of military honor, the body of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley who died suddenly Monday in New York, was buried this afternoon in Arlington national cemetery.

A thousand men of the nation's naval and land forces formed the imposing escort to the crepe-decked caisson on which rested the body of the hero of Santiago Bay. In the procession were more than 700 cadets from the naval academy at Annapolis, marines from Washington and Philadelphia, seamen and gunners, veterans of the Spanish war and cavalry and artillery detachments.

Distinguished men from every branch of the public service joined in the tributes. Rear Admiral Badger, commanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet, led the long procession that marched from historic old St. John's church, across La Fayette square from the White House to the gates of Arlington, where a final salute and taps were sounded over the grave.

The public funeral followed a short Masonic service at the Schley residence in I street. Long before the body had been brought from the residence crowds filled the streets approaching the church and surged against the lines of policemen. The cadets from Annapolis formed the main escort in the long procession. Their unbroken ranks stretched for two blocks along the side of the church and stiffened to attention as the bugles sounded the approach of the funeral party.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's, assisted by Chaplain Bayard of the navy.

### TAFT IN UTAH

Gently Removes Man Who Introduces Him As Next President.

St. Lake City, October 5—President Taft today politely, but firmly proved the president of the Young Men's Republican league of Utah, Fred M. Pryce, when the latter, in introducing him to an immense crowd at the state fair, made a bitter partisan speech. It was as the prospective republican candidate for the presidency in 1912 that Mr. Pryce presented Mr. Taft, and after predicting that he would be "triumphantly elected," he introduced the chief magistrate of the nation as "William Howard Taft, of Ohio."

"I am here," said the president, emphasizing each word significantly, "as president of the United States." There was a lusty cheer from the crowd which was followed by a laugh when Mr. Taft humorously closed the incident by saying:

"My friend, the president of the Young Men's Republican league, is probably a better republican than he is a prophet."

## BALLOONS OFF IN BIG RACE

EIGHT MONSTER AIR CRAFTS SAIL BEFORE FAVORABLE WIND FOR TROPHY

Six Are Also Competing in the Bennett Cup Race—America Has a Chance to Own the Cup.

Kansas City, Mo., October 5—Before a favorable twenty mile wind from the south and southeast, eight racing balloons sailed away from here today in contest for the James Gordon Bennett trophy and the Lahm cup.

Six of the air craft, three representing the United States, two Germany and one France, are entered in the Bennett race, an annual international event. The three American balloons in this contest and two other American balloons are also after the Lahm cup. A ninth which acted as pilot in the international race, is attempting to break the altitude record.

Every balloonist got a good start. The pilot balloon Pennsylvania I, and the America II, had trouble getting clear of the ground, but by dumping a little sand, both were soon above to get in a good altitude.

The Berlin II did not rise well until after it had cleared the aviation field and its drag rope raked two or three spectators off the circus seats, but none was severely injured and the bag was not long in rising to an estimated height of 500 feet.

With the exception of the last two bags to sail, the Kansas City III and the Topeka II, all of the balloons flew almost due north. The Kansas City and Topeka entrants were caught up by a wind from the southeast and carried northwest. It was almost dark when the last two sailed. All the balloonists in the Bennett and Lahm events said they fully expected to cross the Canadian border.

The balloons left in the following order:

Rising from the ground at 5:53 p. m., the Berlin I sailed away. Pilot Lieutenant Vogt, aide Lieutenant Martin Schoeller.

At 5:56 p. m., the Million Population Club, John Berry, pilot, Paul McCulloch, aide rose to a great height and started northwest.

The Buckeye, Lieutenant F. P. Lahm, pilot; J. H. Wade, Jr., aide, ascended at 6:01 p. m., and went straight north.

The German balloon Berlin II, ascended at 6:11 p. m. This was the last of the entrants for the James Gordon Bennett cup to leave the grounds. Lieutenant Hans Gericke, pilot; F. O. Duncker, aide.

The first entrant for the Lahm cup, the Kansas City II, ascended at 6:18 p. m. Captain H. E. Honeywell, pilot; John Watts, aide. The balloon started due north.

Getting a fine start, the balloon Topeka ascended at 6:20 p. m. Like its competitor for the Lahm cup, it sailed in a northerly direction. Pilot Frank M. Jacobs; aide, W. W. Webb.

A tremendous crowd saw the start, about 25,000 persons being on the balloon grounds. Besides these, thousands took in the start from the hills and box cars surrounding the field. As each balloon left in the international race it was greeted by the band with the national air of the country the racer represented.

For a time it looked as if the Berlin I would not sail because of the failure of its pilot, Lieutenant Leopold Vogt to arrive. He had not reached here when the gas was turned into the bags, but so certain was his aide, J. O. Duncker, that the aeronaut would be there that his balloon was filled.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Lieutenant Vogt arrived at the field in a taxicab. The failure of his flying garments and his kit to clear the custom house in New York, had delayed him. Other flyers came to his rescue and soon he was provided with an improvised equipment.

If an American balloon wins this race the Bennett trophy will become the permanent property of the Aero Club of America. The country that wins the trophy three successive times is entitled to keep it. American have won the last two races.

The Lahm race is for Americans only, and is a distance event, as is the Bennett race. The cup is now in the possession of Allan K. Hawley. If his record is not beaten in the next two years he becomes the owner of the cup. Following are the regular cash prizes offered in the Bennett races:

First \$1500; second \$1000; third \$500.

In addition to these the Kansas City Aero club today announced it would give the following prizes:

First \$450; second \$225; third \$125.

No cash awards are offered in the Lahm race.

### TAFT NEEDS IOWA

Argument Advanced by Postmasters in Selecting Officers

Indianapolis, Ind., October 5—Argument that President Taft "will need more votes in Iowa than in Ohio," was advanced today before the election officers of the National League of Postmasters which resulted in Charles O. Barry of Walker, Iowa, being chosen for president over J. S. McKinley of Orient, Ohio.

Other officers elected are as follows:

First vice president, James Amex Sterling, Mass.

Second vice president, Mrs. Lorre R. Dubard, Glendora, Miss.

Third vice president, McHenry Webb, Simpsonville, Ky.

Secretary, C. C. Young, Oakwood, Ill., re-elected.

Treasurer, H. H. Lucecock, Keene, Texas.

J. S. McKinley, Orient, Ohio and F. A. Kratz, Wabash, Ind., were elected to the executive committee.

### PURSUING BANDITS

El Paso, Texas, October 5—Major Fuentes at the head of 65 Mexican troopers, left Agua Prieta today in pursuit of Isidro Escobosa and the latter's 75 followers who have been active, it is alleged as bandits operating in Sonora. Escobosa is quoted as stating he would make headquarters at El Tigre Mine and would give battle to his pursuers. A report comes from Nogales that a band of insurrecto soldiers who were in jail for drunkenness broke from captivity and engaged the regular garrison. One malcontent was killed, three fatally injured and three, wounded.

### DECISION ON LEMONS

Government Cannot Protect Growers From Foreign Competition

Washington, D. C., October 5—The interstate commerce commission has no authority to protect the lemon industry of California against foreign competition. This rule was laid down today in an order of the commission on the petition of California lemon growers that the freight rate to eastern points on lemons be reduced from \$1.15 per hundred pounds to \$1. "The commission prior to this time had ordered the reduction, but after an exhaustive hearing restored the old rate on the ground that 'between the most distant points it must be at least non-confiscatory.'"

The lemon growers in their petition asking for the reduction assumed the commission could protect it against foreign competition to the extent of lowering freight rates to eastern markets.

### GIBSON WANTS FIGHT

Chicago, October 5—Billy Gibson, of New York, today bid for the McFarland-Wells fight, which was scheduled for October 19 at Madison square garden, but which was cancelled when the club promoting the fight lost its license. Gibson telegraphed Emil Thiry, McFarland's manager, saying he had signed Wells and asking what McFarland wanted for the bout. Thiry replied that he would require a guarantee of \$6000 with a privilege of forty per cent of the gate receipts.

### FUSE IN NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe, N. M., October 5—Fusion of the democrats and progressive republicans in the first campaign seemed assured tonight. The democratic state convention concluded its deliberations by endorsing Richard H. Hanna and George H. Vanstone, both progressive republicans, the former for supreme court justice, and the latter for corporation commissioner. Hanna waited only the formal endorsement by the progressive state convention for the ticket headed by W. C. McDonald for commissioner.

## DIDN'T WANT TO BUY TOGO

STEPHENSON REMONSTRATED AT EXPENSE OF \$30,000 FOR BEER AND CIGARS

Told His Managers He Wanted to Win the Nomination, Not Buy It—Others Spent Some Money, Too.

Milwaukee, October 5—When United States Senator Isaac Stephenson found his expenses for nomination at the primaries in 1908 were running so high that the item for beer and cigars alone amounted to \$30,000 and the aggregate was fast approaching the final total of \$107,793, he remonstrated and told his campaign managers:

"I want to win the nomination, but I don't want to buy it."

This was part of the testimony given before the United States senate committee which is investigating charges that bribery and corruption contributed to Senator Stephenson's election.

In reply to his complaint, Senator Stephenson was told that the three other republican candidates for the primary nomination, former Congressman Samuel A. Cook, who spent \$42,203; former state Senator William H. Hutton, who spent \$30,002 and Francis R. McGovern, now governor of Wisconsin, who spent \$11,963, were making a hard fight, their expenses finally aggregating \$83,268. This together with Senator Stephenson's expenses made a total for the republican senatorial campaign that year, of \$191,061.

R. A. Edmonds, Stephenson's campaign manager, testified that the senator usually issued checks for more money when told of the activities of his opponents, but that he sometimes was provoked that so much money was being spent.

"In a report made by a previous legislative investigating committee, which might be considered not unfriendly to Mr. Stephenson, the statement was made that \$20,000 was spent for cigars and beer. Do you know if that item is correct?" asked Senator Sumnerland.

"I don't," replied the witness.

Senator Stephenson's vote was 52,000, some of the voters being in prohibition territory.

Much of the questioning of Edmonds was devoted to the original charge by State Senator J. J. Blaine alleging Stephenson's election was due to bribery and corruption. The charges were read and Edmonds admitted more sums named in the charges had been paid, but he denied the truth of the phrase, "used corruptly and in violation of the law," as included in each charge. He denied the fund was used to purchase editorial support in Wisconsin newspapers. Blaine has been summoned to appear.

Senator Heyburn announced that where charges of unlawful use of money officially had been made in connection with campaign expenses of which no detailed account was rendered the presumption was that the money was wrongfully used and the burden of the proof was on the accused.

### HIGH DIVER KILLED

Tifton, Ga., October 5—Captain J. Brodie, a high diver, giving exhibitions at the South Georgia fair here was instantly killed when he fell from his balloon and plunged 700 feet to earth. Brodie was unmarried and has a mother and sister living at Crystal Lake, Wis.

### CLOSE TESTIMONY

St. Louis, Mo., October 5—The state completed its testimony in the ouster suit against the so-called lumber trust today and the hearing adjourned to meet in Jefferson City, December 4. At that time the attorneys for the defense will file a demurrer to the state's evidence.

### MISS LA FOLLETTE TO WED

Madison, Wis., October 5—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Fola La Follette, daughter of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, to George Middleton, a play wright of New York, was made here today.